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Alcohol Policy: A Recommendation

JON BURKE

The new Armstrong student alcohol policy went into effect in September of 1985. While it was not appreciated, it certainly was not understood. As an aspiring professional in Student Personnel work in Higher Education, I decided to study the policy and offer some suggestions for improvement.

I have found that Armstrong was in need of a new policy and that the policy chosen fits our campus well. The strengths of the policy are that it has worked and that it will continue to work as society's alcohol consumption decreases. Its weaknesses are that it hasn't been communicated to the students, faculty and staff well; it has been unenforceable in the dormitories; and it has lacked the support of an alcohol education program.

Before discussing the strengths and weaknesses of the current policy at Armstrong it is necessary to answer two important questions. The first question is -- Why do we need an alcohol policy for students?

According to Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Joseph Buck, last year (1985) the University System informed Armstrong that we must develop a new policy. There is a growing trend in America to hold third parties responsible for injuries and damage caused by people who have been drinking; thus the host is responsible for his guests. As

reported in the White Paper on Student Alcohol Abuse, "This trend toward broadening tort liability should concern any institution whose members serve or consume alcohol, including colleges and universities." Faced with widespread use of the lawsuit as well as the raising of the drinking age to 21 by all states (this will make roughly 30 percent of college students unable to legally consume alcohol) colleges and universities are being forced to formulate new student alcohol policies.

The second question to consider is -- Why do we have this particular policy? Dr. Buck said that before we had our present policy we handled alcohol problems with our conduct code, thus we were really without a solid policy. The administration of Armstrong studied the policies of the other colleges in the University System of Georgia. We took parts of policies that we believed to be applicable to this campus and formulated the Armstrong State College Alcohol Regulations. While not a duplicate, our present policy is uniform with the others in our system in that it prohibits minors from drinking and it mandates administrative approval before alcohol can be served by any school organization. The Armstrong State student alcohol policy was approved and became effective

September 16, 1985.

The major strength of our new alcohol policy according to Dr. Buck is that it has worked, controlling alcohol better than we ever attempted before. At various school functions this year, the use of alcohol has been closely monitored and no significant problems have occurred. Students have been allowed to bring their own alcohol (limit 1 six-pack of beer or wine coolers per person) and alternate beverages have been provided. Those students drinking alcohol without a wristband would be asked to leave. Student participation in the enforcement of the policy has greatly aided its success.

Dr. Buck believes the major weakness of the new alcohol policy is its failure to be understood by those persons affected by it. The toughest thing for the Vice President of Student Affairs to do this year, relating to alcohol policy, has been to convince students, organizational advisors and faculty members of the need for the policy. People who have always had an end of the year beer blast object to stringent rules placed on them seemingly out of the blue. Convincing them that Armstrong and they themselves can be held liable for any accidents that

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Pirate Hoopers Recruited

by MICHAEL J. KILPATRICK Jr.

Over the years, the Armstrong State Men's Basketball program has had its ups and downs. Fortunately, many of the Pirate Basketball teams have enjoyed winning seasons. In 1983, ASC won a school record 25 games while under the direction of first-year coach Renny Bryner. In his three years here at Armstrong, Coach Bryner has posted a 52-34 record (a winning percentage of over 60 %). Now, as the 1986-87 season draws closer, he knows that his past successes must be put behind him.

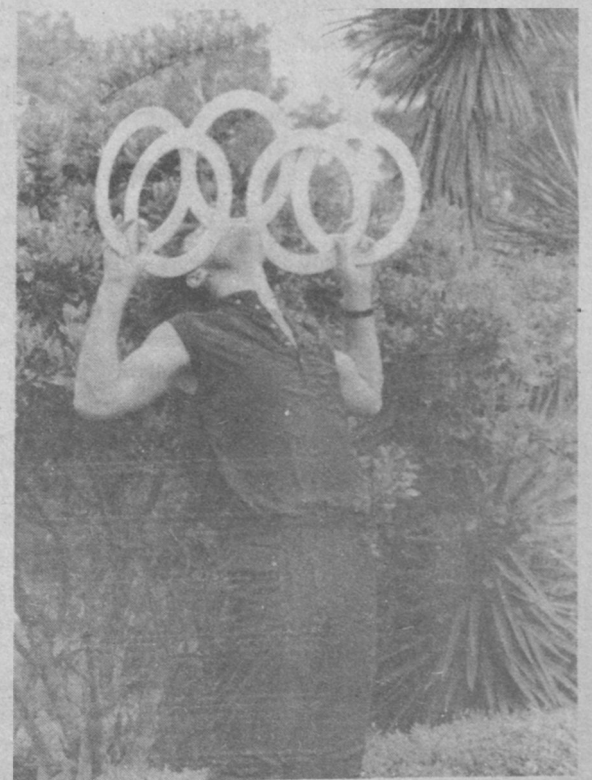
When ASC went 25-6, it was playing an NAIA schedule. The schedules for the past two seasons have basically been division two in caliber. Now, the Pirates are embarking on an ambitious schedule that will include several nationally-ranked division one universities such as Auburn, Georgia, South Alabama and Western Kentucky. Coach Bryner is optimistic about the upcoming season, but he remains realistic when asked how many games the Pirates should, or even could, win. He would like to win 2 or 4 of his first nine games, but would be just as pleased if his team could keep the margin of victory to five points or less in all nine games if the

Pirates should get off to a 0-9 start. I personally think ASC can win 3 or 4 of those first nine games.

There are several reasons for coach Bryner's realistic approach towards the upcoming season. One concerns ASC's schedule. Of the first ten games (including a game with the Irish National Team), seven are away dates. Armstrong must play the established Division One teams in their own arenas if it is to play them at all. And if I said that Middle Tennessee St., the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga and Tennessee Tech were Armstrong's easier opponents in that stretch, one should understand the challenge facing the Armstrong State Basketball Program. After the first ten games, ASC's schedule gets a little easier, but don't be mistaken, it's still a killer. According to the NCAA Division One's computer rankings, Armstrong has one of "THE" toughest schedules in the entire country. With this in mind, coach Bryner had to have a good recruiting year.

Reason number two concerns ASC's new recruits. On paper, coach Bryner appears to have had an exceptional recruiting year, but he says that

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Edward Jackman salutes the 1984 Olympic Games during A.S.C.'s 51st Birthday Celebration on Tuesday, May 27th on the Student center patio.

EDITORIALS

Brown Blasts Burke

Jon Burke's letter to the editor (Inkwell, May 14th) is probably the quintessential example of the thoughtless, illogical conservatism currently sweeping the country like some kind of political plague. I respect anyone's opinions, even conservative opinions, as long as they seem based on reason or thoughtful contemplation. Mr. Burke's letter lacks these qualities. I have my doubts about the righteousness of the U.S. raid on Libya, a raid Mr. Burke apparently thinks is the most wonderful thing since the Colt .44. I do not, however, object to Burke's opinions regarding the raid. What offends me is the letter's spew of arrogance and stupidity.

Burke's examination of the Islamic ethical system is ridiculous. He takes one aspect, the assurance of salvation upon death in war, and turns that aspect into the entire basis of Islamic moral code. He implies that the Judaeo-Christian ethical system is in all ways superior to the Islamic system.

I suggest that he read the Koran for a detailed description of the Islamic faith.

Furthermore, Mr. Burke's logic is as equally flawed as his knowledge of Islam. I quote his letter: "Therefore, if they wish to kill, and we wish to...forgive, our great country will cease to exist in a short period of time." This verbiage gets my vote for the dumbest statement of the year.

War with Libya, according to Burke, has "its good points." Among these assets, Burke claims, would be the stabilization of the Middle East. If he is so politically naive as to suppose that an all out invasion of Libya by the U.S. would stabilize the Middle East, then he should switch his major from Political Science to Simple Board Games. Burke's analogies between Libya and pre-WWII Germany reflect an embarrassing lack of historical perspective. Libya's armed forces had difficulty defending their President's home and children. An invasion of Europe, or Africa, or the Middle East does not

seem imminent.

There is a sad and bitter irony in Burke's letter. He seeks an end to terrorism, and yet his arrogance, his xenophobia, and his ignorance are the kinds of attitudes that spawn terrorism. Until Americans begin to look at themselves in terms of a global society, until we see that we may not force our political ideals on other countries, until we stop considering the Soviet Union an "Evil Empire," and until we start trying to understand other cultures, there will be no end to terrorism. We are the most influential nation in the world — the job of establishing world peace is ours. Perhaps we have "stopped" Khaddafi, but there will always be another Khaddafi — unless we take steps abroad to ameliorate the poor and prevalent light in which we are so often perceived. Attitudes like Jon Burke's simply will not take us in the positive direction we need for stability. He should know that.

JAMES RICHARD BROWN

Reasons to Believe

Have you ever met someone who:

—is loud and obnoxious, drinks a lot, is devious and manipulative with one's "friends," and accepts positions of prestige only to be able to place them on one's resume?

—puts off studying for a test until the last ten minutes and somehow always manages to come out with a B?

—would really do anything in the world for you, if pushed to the limit?

—holds fast to what one believes, regardless of reason or company, almost to the point of pigheadedness?

—attacks every task set before one as if that day was one's last?

—won't shutup?

—is so nosey that in any conversation that isn't his/hers, is always asking "who?", "what?"

—cares about you and would sell their pet parakeet to buy you lunch?

If you know any one like this or would like to know them, there is only one way to do it, aside from meeting the cast of "Dallas": get involved in student activities.

College life can be a sheltered life, especially if all you do is go to class and go to work. But if you want to experience a small "Hamlet" without ALL of the consequences, get involved in student activities. Besides, it can be an awful lot of fun.

—RALPH E. POPE

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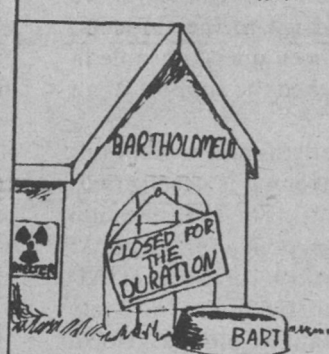
A Poem: by Emmett Trout
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TRAPPED LIKE A RODENT
ALONG WITH MY SPOUSE.



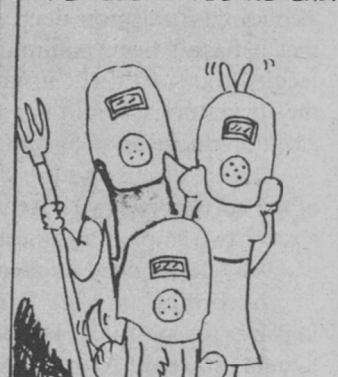
MY PRECIOUS GREEN
VEGETABLES,
WHICH GROW OUT BACK,
WERE CAREFULLY COVERED
WITH THICK BURLAP SACKS.



NO ONE WAS OUTSIDE,
WE FEARED TO LOSE OUR HAIR,
A LOSS WHICH
WOULD COME QUICKER
THAN FROM USING
A BOTTLE OF "NAIR."



YES, A COLD FEAR
HAS CREPT OVER OUR TOWN,
ALAS, 'COS A BUNCH OF
RUSSIAN SCIENTISTS
HAVE BEEN PASSING GAS!



Last Hurrah

Dear Editor,

Four years ago, I drove onto this campus full of fear and uncertainty. Now, four years later, I will leave full of the same fear and uncertainty. What has four years done for me?

My answer is "A LOT." Four years ago I was a pre-pubescent naive amorphous blob, totally devoid of shape. All decisions were made by my parents, all bills were paid by my parents, and all life was centered around "little 'ole me." I was selfish, ignorant, and useless.

Now, I leave this campus having gained form and knowledge. But there's more, I've learned to live and to love, I've learned to share and to experience, and most of all, I've learned who "little 'ole me" really is. That "amorphous blob" still has a few rough edges, but he always will.

Through the grace of God, the aid of teachers, and the support of friends and family, I've made it. To all of the aforementioned, I say "thanx, I couldn't have made it without you."

To all of the people who don't truly know what Armstrong State College is, I challenge you to tear down your fears and jump on the boat. ASC and the people who compose it are the best ride you'll ever have. It can be four years of classes or it can be the four most exciting years of your life; it is your choice.

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Dig "Its" with Babits

By Dr. Larry Babits

For the last three years, Armstrong, Clayton Junior College and Georgia Southern students have worked and sweated in the fields and woods of McIntosh County while earning academic credit. The rumors say it is hard but you get a nice tan. The facts are that it is hard and you can get sunburned. The course is MPS/Anth 401: Archaeological Field Methods.

The fundamental guideline for the course is that you learn archaeology by doing archaeology.



The ten credits for the field methods course are, therefore, obtained by excavating and processing artifacts from a Georgia coastal site which dates from 4500 BC to the present. It includes every stage of occupation by American Indians plus a late 18th century plantation, three antebellum plantations, including slave rows and outbuildings.

Over the last three years, students have identified one slave house, a fish processing area, recovered human remains, and narrowed down the location of the big house and its dependencies. They have also located a major feature relating to the contact period between Indians and Spanish with a carbon 14 date of circa 1650-1750.

The human remains were those of a very young adult Indian woman and provided information on the physical characteristics of the pre-Columbia population of the Georgia coast. The human remains provide important information which can be applied to Saint Catherine's Mission being excavated only 8 miles away.

The fish processing area is only one facet of the data on foodways which has come to light. Over ten species of fish, three types of crab, turtle, snake, and a wide range of shellfish have been recovered. All of these lifeforms are still present in the area today and many are still being eaten.

The presence of feral hogs has also been confirmed from the archaeological record but the students needed no digging to learn about them. During the course, they had the opportunity to wolf down large portions of barbecue hog, prepared with

saucers which date to the late plantation period. All other food at the barbecue was grown and prepared on the site as well.

Obviously, there is more to archaeology than just digging. The students learn how to identify the bones, pottery, glass, and nails. They then put the information into computers and run tests to verify assumptions about relationships between artifacts, levels in the soil and documentary information about the site. Some surveying skills are taught, as are graphics and photography. Archaeology requires a very generalized approach to obtaining the relics and a very sophisticated approach toward interpreting them.

The field school is part of a long range project examining the relationship of man to the estuarine environment of Georgia's coast. It has been funded by interested citizens, the Georgia Endowment for the Humanities and the Center for Low Country Studies. Armstrong State College provides the labor force in the form of students willing to work and learn about Georgia's heritage.

During the course, students usually get guest lectures, a trip to Saint Catherine's Island, or another important site, and, of course, the barbecue. The class meets four times a week (Monday thru Thursday) from 8:30 to 3:30. There are no prerequisites except that the student must be willing to work and learn. It is an intensive experience in archaeology but leaves a considerable amount of free time with evenings open and a long weekend. Take it.

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Pirate Baseball Wrap-Up

BY MICHAEL KILPATRICK

The Armstrong State Pirate Baseball Team finished the season with a 37-20-1 record. Injuries, poor fielding and an uncharacteristically-weak pitching staff were contributing factors. Through all of this, there were many bright spots.

ASC defeated several big name teams during the 1985-86 season. The Pirates beat Georgia Tech twice, Duke twice, Georgia Southern once, West Virginia once and Jacksonville once. ASC averaged 8.8 runs per game while its opponents averaged 6.2. Armstrong scored 20 points or more three times and 10 or more twenty-three times. the Pirate Pitching staff produced 5 shutouts, 9 one-run games, 2 two-run games and 4 three-run games.

ASC set or tied 32 school records in 1985-86. Mickey Peyton scored 78 runs, stole 57 bases, had 97 hits (ties record) and tied Mike Cassala with 6 triples (an ASC season high). Charlie Broad set a new season record with 26 doubles and tied an ASC record for most extra base hits with 39. Charlie also set two individual career records with 52 doubles and 14 triples.

Eric Chalus set a new record with ASC's longest consecutive game hitting streak at 22 games. Pitcher Ricky Meeks ended his career at Armstrong as the top pirate hurler of all time. His 29-10 record (.744 winning percentage) and 12 saves (ties record) are all ASC records. As a team, ASC set several records, along with the 8.8 runs per game, Armstrong State also had its most triples in one game with 4 and its longest season opening win streak of 13.

1986 ASC BATTING STATISTICS

	OB%	HR	RBI	BA	SB-A	TC	E	F%
Calvin Culberson	.519	2	26	.380	30-32	54	1	.981
Jimmie Evans	.507	3	43	.369	16-18	273	29	.894
Mickey Peyton	.498	3	40	.435	57-63	131	9	.931
Curt Sutton	.491	0	14	.383	13-16	28	2	.929
Mike Cassala	.484	9	77	.377	22-27	280	13	.954
Scott Ellis	.465	6	44	.316	5-7	310	14	.933
Charlie Broad	.455	9	62	.383	28-29	549	5	.991
Kevin Stafford	.438	1	31	.229	23-25	61	4	.934
Greg Richard	.424	2	17	.339	4-5	25	2	.920
Mike Mitchener	.418	8	29	.346	5-6	33	1	.970
Eric Chalus	.404	0	25	.347	3-3	35	4	.886
Brent Hall	.349	0	15	.202	0-1	169	3	.981
Mark Simons	.273	0	6	.158	1-2	59	12	.797
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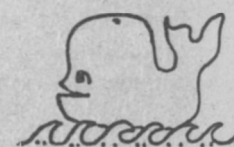
	W-LERA	IP	BB	SO	SAVES	CG
Greg Richard	5-1 1.55	29	13	24	1	0
Chuck Christopher	4-3 3.75	48	20	44	0	2
Rick Zakrajsek	8-2 4.11	76.7	42	55	0	4
Mike Mitchener	0-1 4.68	32.7	29	24	5	0
Ricky Meeks	6-4 4.80	80.7	33	45	2	1
Mike Maus	7-4 5.38	80.3	48	57	0	2
Bryon Wagner	2-2 6.03	37.3	14	21	0	0
David Massingill	2-2 7.28	38.3	27	18	0	1
Ken Koebrich	0-1 9.15	19.7	13	18	1	0
Eric Chalus	0-0 5.56	11.3	7	9	1	0



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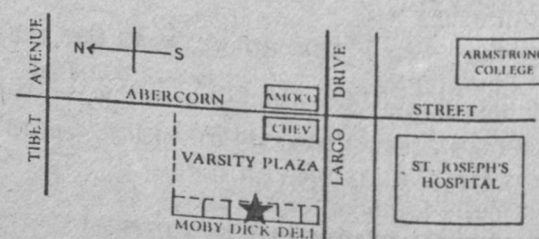


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Lane Library Presents:

by Kris Brockmeier

The incredible athletic prowess of the Lane Library Staff was evident Saturday, May 17, as the library destroyed the four-year winning streak held by the LaLiDi softball team. The library, led by students Rene Guernonprez, Bob Jones, Mike Hart, Buck Meeks, Uzi El-Lessy, and Mike Kilpatrick, was assisted in part by such geriatric staff as Kris Brockmeier, Ben Lee, Patti Deaux, returnee Denise Stahl, and "ringer" Steve Ealy.

Although LaLiDi displayed good hitting and numerous attractive student bodies, the library's overall field and bat superiority was sufficient to dominate the play. The final score: Library 8; LaLiDi 6.

Special mention on the LaLiDi team goes to Hugh Brown, Bob Strozier (pitcher extraordinaire), Ed Richardson, Rich Raymond, and surprise pinch-hitter Kent Brooks, who is currently batting 1.000.

A post game feast was prepared by Lori Roth and Patti Deaux, which served to soothe all but the most savage beasts.

The next library drubbing of the LaLiDi will take place in 1988. It's an event well-worth waiting for.

W. O. W.

We are proud to announce our 1986-87 executive council: Deborah Crosby - President, Sandee Carter - Vice-President for Programs, Linda Artley - Vice-President for Projects, Cindy McCormick - Treasurer and Mary Johnson - Secretary. Although W.O.W. is a fledgling organization on campus, we look forward to a productive and exciting year ahead.

Our May 7th meeting featured Ms. Lynn Benson from Counseling and Placement who gave some valuable tips on making it through the college experience. Our thanks to Ms. Benson! Ms. Benson also happens to be the original advisor and inspiration of W.O.W. And Dr. Grace Martin has dubbed her our Advisor Emeritus. We hope Ms. Benson continues to give us the benefit of her good council in the months ahead.

Our next meeting will be June 4th. See you all there!

NOTICE:

Any student who does not wish his/her name listed in the Student Directory for 1986-87 should please come by the Student Activities Office and fill out a waiver statement.

Flight Control

The Federal Aviation Administration has announced a nation-wide Air Traffic Controller recruiting program.

The agency plans to hire 2 to 3,000 controllers in the next year and is actively seeking candidates through its "We Need More of The World's Best" recruiting campaign.

An FAA spokesman said the agency wants U.S. citizens, age 30 or under, with 4 years college, or 3 years work experience, or an equivalent combination of the two.

Candidates must pass an aptitude test, with a high score, for final selection. Aviation experience is not necessary. Persons hired at the \$17,824 starting salary receive free training at the FAA's Oklahoma City Academy with final placement throughout the U.S. Depending upon their assignment, controllers can receive up to \$55,000 in basic annual salary through Civil Service advancement.

Those interested should send a postcard to the FAA, DEPT. 140, Box 26650, Oklahoma City, OK 73126 for further information.

Rock Me

Amadeus

by GINGER CARVER

Despite its title, *Amadeus* is not a play about Mozart. It is, in fact, a detailed excursion into the mind and thought processes of Antonia Salieri, a contemporary of Mozart's who despised and, paradoxically, admired him.

Salieri, as the court composer of Emperor Joseph of Austria, is the main focus of Peter Shaffer's lengthy production. He is seen first as an old man who harbors guilt feelings because he believes that he is responsible for Mozart's death. Exquisitely played by Bill Gebhart, the character (as well as the actor) makes us feel confusion and pain. Salieri then takes us back to Mozart's arrival in Vienna and relays the reactions of the city to this obscene, seemingly insane young man.

The other members of the emperor's court, played by Brian DeBolt, Gary Marshall and John Simpson, have mixed reactions to the child prodigy, and the actors present their varied views persuasively. Chris Klug, as Mozart, plays his role to near-perfection, making the audience laugh again and again at his childish antics and squealing giggle. Robin Robinson is equally ditzy as Mozart's wife, Constanze.

The emperor of Austria, as played by Anthony Edenfield, is quite amusing as a ruler who can't quite make up his mind concerning affairs of state. Equally funny were the "Venticelli", Cedric Stratton and William Easterling. This riotous duo were Salieri's spys and underlings who reported the details of Mozart's life back to Salieri so he could plot his revenge.

The staging of Salieri's revenge was quite effective, with an elaborate backdrop (painted with finesse by John Schmidt), several buildings in Vienna were represented: Salieri's house, Mozart's abode, the palace, a tavern, etc... items such as chairs, tables, and benches were brought on stage and removed by actors who portrayed the citizens of Vienna. This intrusion on thundering soliloquies was not as annoying as it would seem to be.

The attire of the cast, supplied by StageFront Costumes, were colorful and appropriate, but in Mozart's case his coats were, appropriately vulgar. In referring to costumes, it should be noted that Bill Gebhart's costume changes from old man to young virtuoso, (which were performed on stage) were delightfully effective in that it was if Salieri was actually presentation a play of his own composition.

Alpha Gamma Delta

by Alpha Gam Annie

Spring quarter is just about over and the Alpha Gams will be keeping busy with many of the end of the year activities. On May 30th we will be celebrating our founding of Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity with a Founders Day Tea. We look forward to visiting with the faculty and staff as well as other organizations! That very night, the Intramural Awards Banquet is being held in the cafeteria whereby many Alpha Gams will be found enjoying the slide show of the year's events while receiving some awards for their participation in various intramural sports during the year!

All of the Alpha Gam sisters are looking forward to our Annual Spring Awards Banquet which will be held on May 31st at the Regency. This is the night that every sister of Alpha Gamma Delta shines for all that she has done for the sorority as well as experiencing the rich reward of sisterhood which means so much to each and every sister. Congratulations to all of the sisters who will receive awards on that night!! Every Alpha Gam is a win-

ner — each one is a special sister in a wonderfully different way!!

On May 19th, when the Annual Awards Convocation was held, sister Rosemary Ware was honored for being a Senator for the past year. Congratulations Rosi!!!! Alpha Gam would also like to Congratulate all of the previous SGA members who did a fantastic job the past year as well as the new members of the Student Government Association! A very special congratulation is extended to Lee Harell who is the new SGA President and was also honored at the Awards Convocation as being Outstanding CUB member of the year!! Lee is a faithful Alpha Gam supporter and we all think the world of him!! Once again, CONGRATULATIONS Lee!!!!

This summer is going to be jam-packed with many activities even though most of the sisters will be busy in the working world. In the months ahead: sisters Rosemary Ware and Lynn Norris will be attending the Alpha Gam Leadership Conference in

Alabama; Julie Simmons will be busy with CHAOS; Wendy Hood will be supervising all of the lifeguards at Tybee Beach; and many other sisters will be occupying their time by planning for Formal Rush this upcoming fall! As this year draws to a close, we wish some sisters farewell and hope them the very best of what life can offer them in their journey to other adventures. We will greatly miss sisters Sharon Stout and GERALYN KASS who are going away to other colleges but they will always be in our hearts and thoughts!

Gamma Rho chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta is very honored to announce the wedding of sister Kim Rossler who is getting married on June 7, 1986. We are very happy for her and we wish Kim and Wes the very best of their new lives together! Once again, CONGRATULATIONS Kim and Wes!!!!

Alpha Gamma Delta would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer — have a GREAT one — and we'll all be seeing 'ya at the beach!!!

Forum: Plant Vogtle

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occur has been a problem.

Another problem has been the ineffectiveness of enforcement at Armstrong's dorms. Dorm students who are of age are allowed to consume alcohol in the privacy of their own rooms. They are not, however, suppose to visit other rooms while drinking. With a limited staff this year in Student Affairs, enforcement of policy at the dorms has been virtually impossible. While serious violations (a 25 or more person unauthorized keg party, for example) have been controlled, minor ones have not.

A final weakness of the new policy is its lack of inclusion of alcohol education. Dr. Buck feels that this is very important and needs to be addressed particularly at the Student Government level. Student involvement in alcohol education is essential.

This translates to being a problem not necessarily of the policy itself, but of support of the policy. Dr. Buck would like to see the Student Government Association (along with the help of the staff of Student Affairs) better educate the faculty, staff, and students about alcohol, emphasizing the positive approach. "Wellness" and health promotions are a hit on college campuses today and would be a relief from the negative "alcohol is bad" approach of alcohol education.

I recommend that Armstrong keep its new policy. In addition, we should begin a comprehensive alcohol education program formulated and implemented by the Student Government Association and the Student Affairs Staff. Finally, we should hire more staff members in the division of student affairs, especially to work with the residence halls.

Rapidly escalating electric rates resulting from the construction of the Plant Vogtle nuclear plant could have "devastating economic consequences" for Georgia, warns a leading member of the state legislature.

"A self-destructing cycle could be set up if the rate increases resulting from the cost of the plant are placed in the rate base, and the utilities then attempt additional rate hikes to make up for lost revenues as demand is reduced," said state Sen. Roy Barnes.

"Georgia Power says it will need a rate increase of slightly more than 40 percent phased in over a three or four year period to recover its return on investment in Plant Vogtle and the cost of buying power from partners, plus another 20 percent 'increase in revenue requirements' to pay operating costs of Plant Vogtle," said Barnes. "This 60 percent increase, about \$1.6 billion, is five times the largest rate hike ever granted any utility in Georgia."

In fact, said Barnes, "The increase could actually be closer to 150 percent."

Barnes (D-Mableton) is Gov. Joe Frank Harris' floor leader. The senator's comments about Plant Vogtle were made to a meeting of the Georgia Forum.

Georgia Power now projects that Plant Vogtle, originally expected to cost \$600 million, will require \$8.4 billion for completion.

"The impact on the state of allowing a reasonable rate of return on an investment anywhere near this amount is far more serious than is generally recognized," the senator said.

Barnes added that the demand for electricity will be affected by "the ability of industrial customers to cogenerate -- that is, simultaneously process waste heat and generate electricity at a cost

lower than buying power from the utilities." In addition, he said, "fuel cells, solar photovoltaic cells and other technologies are dropping rapidly in price and may be competitive within a decade or at least by the turn of the century."

The utilities involved in construction of Plant Vogtle "ignore these trends at their own peril," said Barnes. "A similar pattern was displayed by Western Union when telephones were introduced early in this century. As the telegraph company lost revenues to new technology, it raised rates to pay fixed costs, driving more customers to the telephone until Western Union became a shell of its former self."

A recent study for the State Consumers' Utility Counsel concluded that it would be cheaper to cancel Plant Vogtle and build a new coal plant. The study said savings would increase by investing in improved efficiency, cogeneration and other alternatives.

"While I have not yet come to the conclusion that such action is required," said Barnes, "it is clear that Plant Vogtle is nearing the crisis stage. Only time will tell whether we will be able to survive this crisis without devastating economic consequences."

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Receptionist/Runner needed by American Cable Advertising. Good phone voice is necessary. Light typing. This is a summer position: 6/12 - 9/12/86. Mail resume to Deborah Amos, P.O. Box 14207, Savannah, GA 31416.

Work-study student needed for Financial Aid office at ASC! See Ms. Ellen Shawe or come by the office after making an appt. Call 927-5271 if interested in hearing about the position. 15 hours per week; you must be enrolled this summer! Should be good with numbers.

Data Clerk to do data entry needed at Great American Builders. Contact Susie Duke if interested. Company will train. Hours flexible, but probably 10-2, M-W-F. Located on southside; call 352-1623. \$5/hr.

CHILD CARE

Mrs. Pat Davis needs someone to be a sitter/chaffeur this summer! Great job taking care of 2 boys, ages 10 and 6. Drive children to pool, beach etc. and care for

them. Must be mature. Need your own car for this job. Call 897-6138. Hours would be 8 per day, M-F. Salary negotiable.

"Nanny" needed for this summer to care for 7 yr. old gifted girl. Drive her around, supervise study, etc. JUNE-JULY 1986; salary would be \$500 or negotiable for 10 hrs a day, Mon-Fri. Any education major would be good. Contact Major Bagnell at 912-767-7921, or Capt. BethAnn Maddox, 352-5224 in Savannah.

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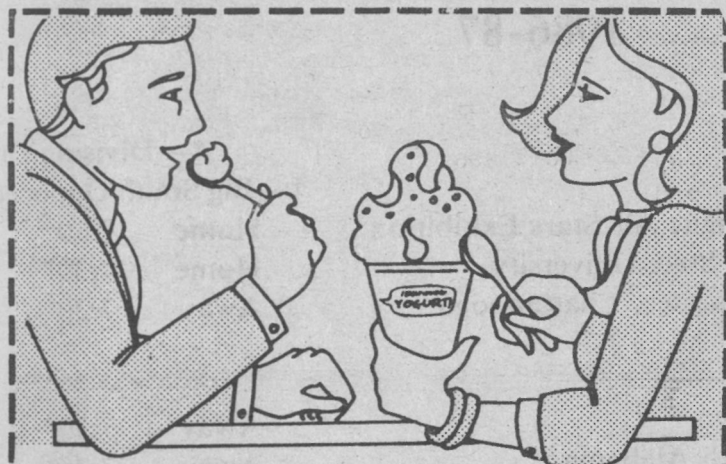
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Male and/or female college roommates to live in Atlanta region beginning Fall 1986. Contact Charlie Whalen (354-8140) or Joan DeNitto (355-6282).

Moby Dick Deli needs someone to work part time. Anyone interested should go by the deli at Varsity Shopping Center (at Abercorn and Largo) for more information. \$3.35/hr.

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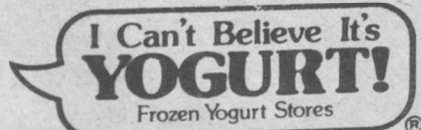
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ASC SPORTS

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he really won't know how well ASC's new signees will perform until they have played several games together as a team. Coach Bryner says that "ASC recruiting has not been as efficient as it should be because the program did not have a large enough staff to recruit properly. The lack of degrees in Business, Marketing and Communications also hurts our recruiting attempts."

Armstrong's recruiting has basically been in the junior college ranks, yet, coach Bryner strongly believes in Dean Smith's maxim — "the successful programs build around freshmen." According to Bryner, "you can't recruit freshmen properly if you can't make contact with them." Bryner blames his inability to bring in more freshman on his lack of a staff and the college's lack of certain programs. Coach Bryner says that the other problem lies in finance. "It takes 300 dollars to fly one freshman recruit in to Savannah so imagine trying to bring in five players."

In the next two years, Coach Bryner would like to bring in five freshman one year and four the next. Couple these players with the usual juco transfers and ASC should be on the road to stability in Division One. As if life wasn't already tough enough on the ASC basketball program, the NCAA has recently passed several new regulations that have a direct impact on the recruiting of junior college athletes. As a result, only half out of a hundred juco recruits are eligible to play in the Division One ranks as of this year.

According to Bryner, colleges can now do several things. "Colleges can have the athlete pay his own way his freshman year. He cannot practice or participate with the team in any way, yet he will have retained that first year of eligibility. The player could also receive a full scholarship which would enable him to practice with the team, but he would lose a year of eligibility in the process. Therefore, the bigger colleges are placing future players in junior colleges in hopes that those players can graduate from the junior college with a 2.0 gpa and 72 hours of transferable credit (48 in the semester season). That certainly is a tough change over last years 36 hour requirement. Presently, NCAA regulations state that a high school graduate will not be eligible to play Division One basketball unless he has a 2.0 gpa and a 700 or better SAT score."

Coach Bryner feels that he has recruited well. The new players grade point averages go from 2.8 to 3.8, however, he feels that they will all have to make the transition if they are to be academically successful at ASC. They will. Leading the way among ASC's new recruits is Tony Harris — a 6'7" 240 C-F from Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama. Harris averaged 10.7 ppg and 8.5 rpg. Kennsel Bennett is a 6'8" 230 C-F from Waycross, Georgia. Bennett averaged 10 ppg and 8 rpg. Don Fillmore is another transfer from Southern College. The 6'5" 200 PF averaged 13.3 ppg while pulling down 10.5 rpg. He shot 61 % from the field (maybe another Rod Lane?).

Allen Eaton is a 6'4" 195 small forward from Kankakee Community College in Illinois. While at Kankakee, Eaton scored 12 points per game and pulled down 5 boards per game on a ball-control team. Jim Jennings is a 6'5" point guard from Chattahoochee Valley Community College in Phenix City, Alabama. Jennings is a very accurate shooter hitting on 52 % of his field goal attempts and 79 % of his free throw attempts. Clint Ladner is a 6'4" 195 small forward from Louisiana State College where he averaged 23 ppg. Savannah's own Japp is another signee. The 6'2" wing and the shooting touch that should enable him to take advantage of the new point shot

signee is 6'4" Craig Coachman. Coachman was a dynamic performer in Florida last year.

Donald "DJ" Johnson leads the list of ASC returnees. "DJ" was ASC's leading scorer this past season averaging 15.4 points per game. He also pulled down 6.3 rpg, dished out 3.2 apg and made a team high 1.8 spg. Tim Sellers was ASC's third leading scorer this past season. Tim put in 13.3 point per game while grabbing a team high 8.4 rebounds per game. He also led Armstrong in blocked shots with a 2.6 average. The remaining returnees are seniors Gino Groover, Jim Pollman and Joe Staiti, and sophomores Eric Groover and Mike Mit-chener. Groover presently ranks tenth on ASC's all-time leading scorers list.

Coach Bryner says that some of Armstrong's future opponents could be such basketball powers as UCLA, UNLV and the University of Tennessee. So what are you waiting for? Support your Pirates and help them in their giant step into Division One play.



ARMSTRONG STATE COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1986-87

NOVEMBER

Wed. 19 Irish National League All-Stars Exhibition
Fri. 28 Middle Tennessee State University
Sat. 29 University of Tennessee, Chattanooga

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Home 7:30
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Away 7:30*

DECEMBER

Mon. 1 Auburn University
Thurs. 4 University of South Alabama
Wed. 10 Tennessee Tech University
Mon. 15 Illinois State University
Wed. 17 Clemson University
Sat. 20 Western Kentucky University
Mon. 22 University of Georgia

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JANUARY

Sat. 3 Radford University
Mon. 5 Bethune-Cookman College
Wed. 7 Florida A&M University
Mon. 12 Jacksonville University
Thurs. 15 University of Central Florida
Mon. 19 Campbell University
Thurs. 22 Baptist College
Sat. 24 Radford University
Wed. 28 Augusta College
Sat. 31 Tennessee Tech University

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FEBRUARY

Tue. 3 University of Central Florida
Mon. 9 Baptist College
Wed. 11 Augusta College
Sat. 14 Campbell University
Tue. 17 Bethune-Cookman College
Sat. 21 University of Miami, Florida
Thurs. 26 BIG SOUTH TOURNAMENT
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